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W. N. U. 2020

## British Aviator Has Amazing Escape When Forced To Jump In Spinning Research Trials

Flight Lieut. C. S. Standland, test pilot and racing motor car driver, has an amazing escape from death when he was making special research spinning trials with a secret type of aeroplane near Colnbrook, Middlesex, recently. Spinning trials form part of the routine work in the testing of new British aeroplanes, and these trials are first done by the manufacturers and are repeated by the official test pilots of the air ministry's experimental stations.

Often considerable risks must be taken by these pilots when some novel feature is being tried out, or, as in this instance, special research work is being done; but they develop special facilities for dealing with emergencies. It is in such cases that the whole history of flying any test pilot has had such an anxious moment as Flight Lieut. Standland.

He was performing special research spinning trials with about 7,000 feet when a flat spin developed with high rate of rotation. For some time he endeavored to extricate the machine but without success. Finally he decided the time had come when he must jump with his parachute. The aeroplane was spinning to the right and he decided to jump over the left side of the machine in order to fall clear of the machine.

Owing to the direction and speed of rotation of the aeroplane, however, Flight Lieut. Standland was immediately hurled back into the rear cockpit of the machine. Fortunately he had not begun to pull the top cord of his parachute, so that the canopy was still in the pack. The rear cockpit of this particular machine is deep and he found difficulty in getting up on his feet as a result of the high centrifugal forces. But eventually he struggled to his feet and pulled the top cord of the machine for the second time.

Through all these experiences he remained perfectly cool and was able to guess the cause of his being thrown back into the machine. He reasoned he must jump this time over the other side and this he succeeded in doing, the machine still spinning flat and rapidly. He fell clear but waited to ensure there was no risk of his parachute fouling the aeroplane. The aeroplane passed within a few feet of him as he fell, and he pulled the rip cord, immediately afterwards he saw the machine only a few feet below him. While he had been pulling at the cord the aeroplane must have passed behind him, falling at a higher speed than he had thought. He landed safely near Colnbrook and his aeroplane crashed in a distant gravel pit about two miles away.

Flight Lieut. Standland is a pilot with a remarkable record. He has won many events, both on road and track, and recently during the Uster T.T. motor car race he set up new class lap records in a new motor car. In 1928 he was selected to be a member of the British Schneider trophy team. His skill at aerobatics is universally acknowledged.

### Home Of Poet Restored

Philadelphia Home Of Edgar Allan Poe Now Public Shrine

Restored in every detail to its appearance of a century ago, the Philadelphia home of Edgar Allan Poe has been opened as a public shrine. It was here that he wrote the poem, "The Raven," and many other poems, including "The Gold Bug," his original manuscript, first editions and other valuable pieces from collections of Poe's works now are on display in the restored, three-story cottage.

Included among the original articles are a stove, a desk, bedstead, and furniture. A bust of Pallas has been placed in the study in which Poe worked.

### A Great Responsibility

A motorist in Hull, Que., was held on a charge of manslaughter arising out of an automobile accident, which a car he was driving collided with a truck killing a friend who was riding with him as a passenger. This provides another argument against the practice of giving a lift to pedestrians on the highway. Very few motorists will be responsible for the accident when they take their place behind the wheel of a car.

Mrs. Peck: "She's very pretty, but she never says a word. I can't imagine why all the men speak so highly of her."

Mr. Peck: "I can."

The city in New York City is cleanest in America and most taken with dust and dirt in December.

W. N. U. 2029

### Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers



494

### A SMART DRESS FOR MATRONS DESIGNED TO GIVE GLACIERS TALL SILHOUETTE

For those who like a simple smart dress to start the season, here's your number. It will meet all day occasions adroitly as the original black wool crepe. Tucked into the becoming V-neckline is white lace that ends a soft pleated tie. It has length-giving panels skirt.

Style No. 494 is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. The small view shows short sleeves with corded puffing trim. This interesting crepe is easily accomplished. The pattern envelope explains just how to make it.

Size 36 requires 3½ yards lace. Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin in preferred). Wrap cut carefully.

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### Unnecessary Accidents

Manages To Safety

Justice Kelly, speaking in the supreme court at Windsor, Ontario, uttered a great truth when he stated that many automobile accidents were caused by people driving cars which had long since qualified for the junk pile. His observations were made from his experience of court cases arising out of such accidents, and they will be supported by many who have been victims of accidents because of inferior, and sometimes uncontrollable cars, being driven on the highways.

This condition is, perhaps, more apparent at the present time than it has been in past years. Cars are being driven on the highways today which, in more prosperous years would have long been consigned to the scrap heap, unfit for further service. But that is no reason why human lives should be endangered. No car should be allowed to travel on the highway unless its mechanical condition is such as to keep it well within control, to make a safe vehicle to drive.

Both pedestrians and motorists whose cars are in safe condition have a right to such protection, and if there is no law which can keep cars off the roads then it is time one was enacted.—Ottawa Times.

### Richest City In World

Johannesburg, South Africa, Enjoys Continual And Amazing Prosperity

The world's richest city today is not London or New York. It is Johannesburg.

This fact emerges from the comments that have followed a reference made by Samuel Storey, M.P., for Sunderland, on his return from South Africa, to the amazing prosperity of the city which is the centre of the Transvaal goldfields. At the peak of this year's boom on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange, gold mining shares rose to £100 a share. The total of three hundred million pounds. Not farmers and business men only, but miners, school teachers, office clerks, and laborers seized the golden opportunity of quickly rising prices, and, having successfully speculated, they proceeded to enjoy their good fortune by spending it. They take no thought for the morrow.

In Johannesburg the morrow has always been left to take care of itself. As evidence that it does so, every one points to the progress of the city, which has been continuous.

## Under Three Flags Expedition



Travelling from Canada to Mexico with many stops in Canada and the United States. Over a dozen cars make up the caravan. (Above) A streamliner which takes the lead.

At left: Map of the route the expedition will travel from Peace River, Canada, through the United States to Vera Cruz, Mexico, this month.

(Below) Engineers' design for a 1934 streamliner car which is even better than the future streamlined ideal than the present model now on tour.



did horse-drawn carriage, with the long nose of the hood in place of the horse. The Institute of Aero-Dynamic Research states that undoubtedly to sell the new car, the near future car ideal is presented in revised according to new, streamlined, and aerodynamic going to be much blunter in proportion to the general car length; cars will now have a front and rear end, and the car which is the reverse of the old carriage design.

### Safety In The Home

Commonsense Rules Given By Health Officer Of New York

New York's health commissioner has prepared a "home safety code for adults" containing a list of instructions. Some of these are:

Have every room and all stairs well lighted.

Keep floors clear of grease, toys, and the stairs free of all obstructions.

Use a rubber bath mat in the bathroom.

Use a step-ladder when working above the floor.

Use non-inflammable cleaning fluids.

Keep wet hands off electrical appliances.

Read the label before taking any medicine.

Use commonsense, do not rush, be careful.

These are all rules of elementary commonsense. But it is just by the simple neglect of ordinary precautions that accidents occur in homes.

### Have No "Unwritten Law"

British Countries Do Not Recognize It Says Judge

Canada is told officially it has no "unwritten law," Judge Joseph Weir, man in a London (Ont.) court for using a knife upon an offender against his wife. In the "United States," says the magistrate, "judges and juries recognize an unwritten law and hold that fathers and husbands may on occasion take the law into their own hands, but never in British countries." The weakness of the unwritten law is shown in its very name; if it were on the American statute books it would be disqualified in a day.—Christian Science Monitor.

### Discussion For Next Session

Federal House To Debate On Question Of Titles For Canadians

Who holds the Canadian title should be allowed to accept titles from the king, will be discussed by parliament when it opens next January. Humphrey Mitchell, Labor member for Hamilton, said, is expected to start a full-fledged debate by introducing a resolution to continue the titles-ban with the exception of judges, military and naval officers.

Member R. B. Bennett, shortly before the close of the last session, announced the government did not consider itself bound by the Nickle anti-titles motion passed in 1919.

## Lancashire Woman Who Claims Relationship With Edison Has Some Remarkable Inventions

### Earth's Last Blind Spot

Admiral Byrd Seeking To Throw Light On Antarctica

Admiral Byrd is off. It is a long, long way to Antarctica, but Byrd is slightly beginning what is to him, something of a homing flight. The man who established "Little America" and lived there as long as Byrd did cannot but feel that he is setting forth for a strange land. Yet, it is a fact that the land toward which the admiral is voyaging is the blindest of all the blind spots of the earth's surface. It is, in truth, the only really "blind spot."

Surely there has never been another explorer who has made his work so interesting to so many. He is the first man to render Antarctic exploration a matter of common knowledge and a topic of household conversation. He is the first explorer whose expedition, even before its starting, has been celebrated by a special postage stamp of the United States.

There is enough romance in his journey southward to the earth's most hostile limit, but there is more than romance. Antarctica is a mass of land comparable in area to the habitable continents. It is, therefore, vastly more important as a field for scientific exploration than the north polar regions, which are all water. Human beings cannot live on a frozen sea or derive much benefit from it, but with the world's population ceaselessly increasing man cannot conceive that any land beyond his attainment. Not to know it, as a place of permanent human abode, but as a source of some of the mineral necessities of civilized life the great continent beyond the southern oceans may be as well known and adequately mapped as the State of Rhode Island.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### The Empire State Building

Thousands Have Viewed New York From Observation Tower

The first week the Empire State Building observation tower opened to the public, it drew a record of 31,000 people poured upward to see the view. Six months later attendance during the Christmas week had fallen off to 25,000. And in a recent week only 5,685 leaned over the rampart of the highest building in the world and said, "Oooh!"

A few weeks ago a registrar was started up in the observatory and the results have been gratifying. Precisely what they thought the crowds had been too great. From a registration totaling about one-third of the total attendance in one week from forty-five States and forty-five countries, only one in ten came from New York City, and but five from New Jersey.

On the other hand two people John Stephens of Mexico and Paula Masland of Buenos Aires, Argentina, came to see the view. Stephens, who is a member of the Geographic Society and learned that Masland is on the Island of Leno in the Azores, and that Leno is now called Lajes, and has 60,000 inhabitants. Quite educational.—New York Evening Post.

### An Unusual Operation

Patient With Cancer Had Entire Lung Successfully Removed

A report on the successful removal of an entire lung from a patient by Dr. Everts A. Graham was made public by Dr. Morris Fishbein, director of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

In an address appearing in the journal, Dr. Graham and Dr. J. J. Singer, both of the Washington University School of Medicine at St. Louis state: "It is apparently the first time in which the whole lung has been deliberately removed at one stage."

Cancer necessitated removal of the lung. The operation was performed last April 5, but no previous reports had been made public. The patient, a Pittsburgh physician, is reported fully recovered.

Dr. Singer had charge of the diagnostic end of the case.

### Misses Lost Pounds

"Aunt Maudie" Williams, Negro, who once tested the scales at 789 pounds, has complained to the Sheriff's office at Jacksonville, Florida, that troublesome neighbors have caused her to lose 200 pounds. She has made her feel "poorly," she said, and she was in peace and quiet when she lost the last poundage may be regained. She is forty-eight and works the garden in which much of her food is raised.

Following in the footsteps of Edison, the world-famous inventor, when she claims as a young relative, a Lancashire woman has to her credit a number of remarkable inventions. Under her maiden name, Mrs. Bradshaw, she has patented some extraordinary devices.

In the drawing-room of her home at Heaton Chapel, near Manchester, Miss Bradshaw has her newest inventions set out on the carpet, and even on the piano stool.

Her four latest and most important inventions are a lamp for penetrating fog at sea or on land; an improved robot signalling apparatus, an anti-drowning life-jacket; and a thief alarm for unattended motor cars.

With the curtains of the drawing-room closed, Miss Bradshaw demonstrated the capabilities of her lamp for penetrating fog or darkness.

The lamp was built externally of copper, and with a series of lenses at Heaton Chapel, near Manchester, Miss Bradshaw has her newest inventions set out on the carpet, and even on the piano stool.

So powerful was the effect that a pin held on the wall could be seen quite plainly at a distance of 15 feet.

"By using a more powerful lamp at sea," she said, "the British navy would be possible to detect fog for a distance of at least five ship-lengths away."

"That distance could be increased by building the entire lamp on a larger scale still."

"It has been tested on the road by the Stockport police and two of the principal bus companies operating at several places, and by shipwrecked seamen and fishermen, who are forced to come down on the water."

Miss Bradshaw further explained that the jacket is attached to the jacket, it is always ready for an emergency.

It is worn like a short water-proof, but as soon as the wearer gets into the water the lower edges spread out on the surface like a circular lifebelt. This keeps the upper part of the body erect and clear of the water entirely, and Miss Bradshaw claims that a non-swimmer could paddle about water for days if necessary.

One of the pockets is fitted with a "baby" wireless transmitting set, which can be used to send out signals to a ship or a shore station.

Another pocket contains a compass, a third a revolver, and the fourth pocket is packed with foodstuffs.

Miss Bradshaw further explained that she invented 12 years ago, a similar system of robot street signals to be used in the future.

"I was born in New York," she explained, "but came to England when I was quite young."

"I have always been interested in the question of life-saving, whether ashore or afloat, and nearly all my ideas have had object behind them. Financial gain never concerns me."

"According to the family history, I am remotely related, on my grandfather's side, to the Edison family."

### Cost Of Armaments

Two Nations Spending Millions With Huge Budget Deficit

A Tokyo cable to the New York Times tells that Japan faces a budget deficit for the coming year of \$270,000,000. Yet Japan will spend on her army and navy next year \$350,000,000. Civilization Japan is a baffling thing.

Ottawa, Jan. 10.

And the country where the New York Times is published has budgeted for a deficit of \$207,000,000 in 1921, and navy and army expenditures (exclusive of non-military items) of \$586,000,000.—Toronto Star.

### Honor Goes To Prussia

The world's oldest flea has been discovered at Palmirene, East Prussia. The venerable insect is 5,000 years old, according to scientific examination, and is housed in a piece of amber found recently on the Baltic shore.

Much More Important Hitler boasts that he does not drink or smoke. But says the Bricklayer Recorder and Times, he hasn't said a word about his commensalism. "Thou shalt not kill."

Boying matches are popular in Paris.







## Central Bank For Canada Recommended In Report Of Royal Commission

Ottawa, Ont.—With the two Canadian banking members dissenting, the majority of the royal commission of five appointed to investigate Canada's banking and currency system, recommends that a central bank for Canada be "forthwith established."

Since all parties in the House of Commons are apparently committed to the setting up of such an institution, it is likely that it will be one of parliament's first actions when it assembles in January. Nothing in the report would indicate that the central bank would have any direct power to render credits more accessible to agriculture, but a special charter deals with this problem.

The commission suggests a Dominion-provincial investigation to devise some organization for the extension of intermediate and short term agricultural credit.

Several recommendations for minor changes to general banking law are made but in the main the commission found little fault with the existing system, except in the lack of a central bank.

The proposal is the establishment of a central bank structure of which the governor, deputy governor, and director would, in the first instance, be appointed by the Governor-in-Council. It would have a capital of \$2,000,000 open to subscription by all British subjects resident in Canada and all excess profit would revert to the government.

The report recommends that the central bank should have the sole right of note issue. The commercial banks should be redeemed after a specified period of years.

### Deal With Mosquito Pest

Death Ray Idea Is Being Tried Out In Trinidad

Port of Spain, Trinidad.—Merits of a "mosquito death ray," installed at the French penal colony on Devil's Island, are under investigation by health authorities here with a view to its possible adoption in Trinidad's prisons.

The ray, developed by a Parisienne, Mile. Germaine Gordon, kills mosquitoes by electrical waves, and remarkable results are claimed on its behalf.

### Japan Study Abroad

Montreal, Que.—Although Japan is being studied as an industrial nation, she still sends her representatives abroad to study the most modern methods of English-speaking countries, according to Mikisaburo Sakurai, chief engineer of the Japan Gasoline Company at Tokyo.

## Roosevelt Announces Larger Relief Program

Expected To Give Work To Four Million Men

Washington.—President Roosevelt has announced an expansion of the federal relief program aimed at helping 4,000,000 men of public relief rolls.

The plan involves the creation of a civil works administration and the use of \$400,000,000 of public funds.

Through these additional funds, the administration intends to increase the part time work of men now on relief rolls so that they may be put on a self-sustaining basis.

It is intended 2,000,000 men shall be put on a self-sustaining basis by Nov. 28 and that an additional 2,000,000 men may be put on this basis by Dec. 15.

Approximately 3,900,000 families are now being cared for by public relief agencies, a reduction since April of 1,500,000 families.

Other recovery signs noted at the White House were:

A rise in farm prices for the week ending Oct. 25 from an index figure of 80 to 82.

A rise in prices paid by farmers of less than one per cent.

A decrease in retail food prices of one per cent.

An average rise in commodity prices of one per cent. in less than one week.

### World Tariff Trade

Britain Considers Pact No Longer Of Any Value

London, Eng.—In view of the defections from the world tariff trade negotiated in London last June the British government considers the pact is no longer of any practical value, and consequently the United Kingdom will withdraw from it on December 7.

The House of Commons, crowded at its assembly, cheered this statement by Walter Kruggen, president of the Board of Trade.

With the exception of Japan and some other nations practically all the 48 nations represented at the conference adhered to the trade negotiated in the early and optimistic stages of the great London party.

Since the abortive adjournment, if not conclusion, of the London conference, however, the trade has gradually come into disfavor. Mr. Kruggen pointed out Holland, the Irish Free State, Sweden and Switzerland had given notice of withdrawal while France and Denmark had made substantial reservations.

### Anniversary For Winnipeg

Winnipeg, Man.—Sixty years ago Nov. 7, Winnipeg, then a little trading post at the junction of the Red and Assiniboine Rivers, was divided into four wards and chartered on the same as a full-fledged city. No ceremony marked the anniversary but attempts will be made to arrange some celebration for mid-summer.

### More Work Necessary

London, Eng.—Declaration that a regular trans-Atlantic aerial service between Britain and Canada cannot be made a "great deal more" experimental flying is done, and suitable air bases established, is made by the aeronautical correspondent of the Morning Post.

At present there are somewhat more than 2,500,000 people on the unemployed registers, a decrease of about half a million in the past 12 months. A questioner in the House elicited the further information the unemployment insurance fund will show a surplus on account during the current fiscal year of more than \$28,000,000, which will meet winter contingencies and allow of something towards the deficit of \$15,000,000 caused when the fund got out of hand and the dole was created.

The bill is in two sections. The first is that for unemployment insurance proper, in which the benefits payable are covered by contributions payable by the workers. The second is that dealing with unemployed receiving assistance not covered by the contributions.

The first section generally continues the existing law in regard to rates of benefit and contributions, but with provision for an extended benefit period in the case of those with good contribution records.

The minimum age for entry into the scheme will also be lowered to the school-leaving age, with benefits payable from the age of 16, and wide extensions in instruction courses are provided. The fact the fund is now operating with a credit balance of \$15,000,000, which is heavily in debt two years ago, makes these extensions possible.

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### LIFTON'S SUCCESSOR



Tom Sopwith, noted English sportsman and aeroplane builder, who has filed a formal challenge to race an American entry for the America's Cup, the world's most coveted yacht trophy, in 1934. He will use an all-steel boat, designed by Chas. Nicholson, who designed two of Sir Thomas Lipton's famous Shamrock racers.

### Story Of Intrigue

Assassination Of Afghan King Grew From Some Affair

Bombay, India.—A political intrigue involving the throne of Afghanistan was seen here as responsible for the death of an assassin's hand of King Nadir Shah Ghazi of Afghanistan.

A student, believed to have been repatriated from Germany and the monarch three times as he was leaving the harem, but when the bullets failed to kill the ruler, a man of great vitality, the assassin dragged the wounded man away and knifed him to death.

The acting foreign secretary of the Indian government in New Delhi, Major W. K. Fraser Tylor, meanwhile, blamed a blood feud between families of the exiled former King Amanullah and his uncle, Nadir Shah, for the killing.

"We had been hearing that this might happen for some time," he said. "Factions of Afghanistan are so bitter it is impossible to predict where the event may lead."

At New Delhi it was feared that Afghan tribesmen might loot Kabul and that consequently the historic Khyber Pass would again be the scene of bloody warfare.

Library Opened By King  
London, Eng.—A new home for 4,000,000 books was inaugurated by the king in a ceremony by Queen Mary, he opened the new buildings of the National Central Library at Bloomsbury. "This country owes much to the late Andrew Carnegie and the generous policy of his trustee, especially for their help in developing the public library services," His Majesty said.

The project, the committee hopes will be built as an unemployment relief plan by the co-operative efforts of the Dominion, Manitoba and civil governments.

### MAY TRANSPORT SOME OF LONDON'S TEENING POPULATION

Above is a working model of the new system of transport known as the "Railplane," which has been submitted to the London (England) County Council by Mr. Charles Bost, a Sheffield builder. Mr. Bost's scheme, if adopted, will involve the building of two satellite towns in Essex, linked by the railplane aerial railway to London. The railplane consists of streamlined cars propelled by bogies which travel on a single overhead rail. The cars are propelled by air screws fore and aft, are driven by electric motors or engines and their chief advantages are: no expense in construction and operation. The railplane is designed to work at speeds up to 120 miles an hour.

## Believes Trade Revival Will Need To Be World-Wide In Extent

### Britain Will Make Second "Token" Payment

Announcement Made In House By Chancellor Of Exchequer

London, Eng.—The British government will make another "token" payment when the next installment of the war debt to the United States falls due December 15, paying \$7,500,000 in lieu of the \$17,000,000 installment.

Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, made this announcement shortly after the House of Commons resumed, simultaneously with a similar statement in Washington to President Roosevelt.

The payment will be made in United States currency so with the pound above par in the United States the British government will effect a small saving.

It was made clear the United States does not regard Great Britain as defaulting on her war debt installment, as France and some other nations have done. President Roosevelt was emphatic on this point in announcing acceptance of the "token payment."

"It has unfortunately," said Mr. Chamberlain, "not proved possible to reach an agreement for a final settlement."

"His majesty's government have still some offers to resume negotiations on the general question whenever after consultation with the president, it may appear this can usefully be done."

### Thirty 'Planes Leave France For Africa

Air Armada Will Make Fifteen Thousand-Mile Trip

Istres, France.—A great French air armada of 20 planes manned by 60 picked aviators started a mass flight to Africa on November 8. The first squadron of 15 machines took off in the lead.

The start of the so-called "black cruise" was marked by a balmy morning on "plane tardily out of step in the sky parade as the remainder took off."

On the 525-mile flight from the airport near Marseilles, dangers of desert and jungle will be braved for the sake of France's military, political, technical and commercial prestige.

May Have New Airport  
Project For Winnipeg Would Give Employment To Many

Winnipeg, Man.—Plans for a new airport for Winnipeg, entailing construction of a huge artificial lake, two miles in diameter, within seven miles of the heart of the city, were announced by L. W. Hicks, chairman of a joint committee of representatives of the Winnipeg board of trade and the aviation league. The lake would have facilities of landing either land or seaplanes of any size.

The project, the committee hopes will be built as an unemployment relief plan by the co-operative efforts of the Dominion, Manitoba and civil governments.

Princess Has Operation  
London, Eng.—The Princess Royal, Countess of Harewood, underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix at her Mayfair home. The King's surgeon, Sir Stanley Hewett, operated. The Princess Royal had been suffering from a severe nervous breakdown.

### Ramsay MacDonald Regrets Germany's Action In Quitting The League

London, England.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald declared Germany's notice that she would quit the League of Nations "almost amounts to the repudiation of the peace machinery of the world."

The Prime Minister was speaking at the Guild Hall banquet given by London's new Lord Mayor, Sir Charles Collett.

"We have reduced our armaments to a point where we can rightly claim in fact that the world now is a penny is being spent which is not necessary for defence in the light of present conditions," he said.

"The British government in the last 12 months repeatedly has come to the rescue of the disarmament conference. It is deplorable that, just at the moment another attempt was being made to meet German claims, Germany not only withdrew from the conference but has given notice to leave the League of Nations. Such an act amounts almost to repudiation of the peace machinery of the world."

Mr. MacDonald said some terms of the peace treaty and much that had occurred since then "unavoidably" led to irritating grievances in Germany. But the policy she has adopted to express and remedy these grievances have only increased the difficulties in meeting her case.

"I do not," he declared, "I do not question. We have always believed the best policy was to help Germany get out of the conditions as she sees them. The British government is most anxious to continue that policy if Germany will allow her to do so. Conscience nations that the risk they run in disarmament is little, then the amount of disarmament will be great, just as the failure to understand this," he continued, "has been Germany's fundamental mistake. All these delays make us heartier, and the pattern of Job seems necessary."

Toronto, Ont.—Chances of any single country in the world—even the United States—being able to effect a revival of trade through purely domestic effort and without a revival in the world market are "strictly limited," J. A. McLeod, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, declared in his farewell presidential address to the association.

"It is still true that there are still some who believe that a country, by pursuing appropriate domestic policies, can escape from the consequences of a drastically diminished world market," he said. "This conviction has found expression in recent months among our neighbors in the United States, and there has been a determined, in part successful, effort to force the domestic level of commodity prices there."

"I think, however—and recent events tend to confirm the view—that even in so large and important a land as the United States the possibilities of reaching such an objective by purely national policies, and without a revival of the world market, are very strictly limited."

"It is second only to the view that the supreme test of these policies is approaching, and that the fortunes of the world market only, but of several other countries, will depend on the outcome of this test."

The annual meeting elected Jack McLeod, president of the Canadian Bank of Montreal, to succeed Mr. McLeod as president. General manager, J. A. McLeod, president of the Bank of Montreal, and J. H. Logan, M. W. Wilson, H. B. Henwood and Dudley Dawson—were named vice-presidents.

Since the depression set in in 1929, Mr. McLeod said, three-eighths of the world's trade has disappeared. He said this figure was based on trade statistics of the 19 countries which at the height of prosperity did 75 per cent. of trading.

Livestock For Winter Fair  
Several Carloads Will Go From Alberta To Toronto

Edmonton, Alberta.—About ten carloads of Alberta's best livestock will go to Toronto for the Royal Winter Fair opening Nov. 21. The stock has now been finally selected under government supervision and comprises three cars of market steers, one of which is from the university farm, three cars of Holsteins, a number of purebred Shorthorns, 13 head of purebred Shorthorns, 13 head of purebred Herefords, four purebred Angus, one car of horses, and one car of sheep.

The animals have been picked from herds in various parts of the province and are declared to be a particularly fine lot with prospects of winning some of the main prizes as in previous years.

Princess Has Operation  
London, Eng.—The Princess Royal, Countess of Harewood, underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix at her Mayfair home. The King's surgeon, Sir Stanley Hewett, operated. The Princess Royal had been suffering from a severe nervous breakdown.

## Wider Scope For Unemployment Insurance In Great Britain

London, Eng.—Sixteen million persons will be covered by Britain's gigantic new unemployment insurance scheme. The measure for revising and co-ordinating previous plans with important additions was formally introduced in the House of Commons by Sir Henry B. Betterson, Minister of Labor.

The Labor party executive decided to present a motion of consent on the government on account of its disarmament policy. The government, taking note of this, also scrutinized the result in the Skipton, Yorkshire, by-election, where the Conservatives won the seat but with a greatly reduced majority.

Labour is in an overwhelmingly minority in the House of Commons and there is no chance of its motion getting acceptance, but the result of the Skipton by-election was cheering to the Labor ranks. The Conservative candidate was elected with 18,136 votes out of a total of 42,216 for four candidates.

In the general elections the Conservatives had 28,013 out of 41,608, in a straight fight.

The government's vast new unemployment insurance bill, the most widely-embracing of all social schemes introduced at Westminster, gives 600,000 persons these new workers who are now in the scope of its provisions. Copies of the bill will be distributed, but the main discussion will be deferred to the next session opening November 22.

W. N. U. 220

## Government Allows People To Keep Gold Unless It Is Needed

### Used Skill To Save Home

## A Hopeful Outlook

W. N. U. 2020

Remembrance Day, November 11th, and once again the world bowed in silence to honor those who fought in the Great War, and whose mortal remains rest in the four corners of the earth. As Big Ben tolled the eleventh hour His Majesty King George stood before the great Cenotaph in Whitehall, London, to pay tribute to the Empire's dead, while on Parliament Hill, Ottawa, and before the Altar in the Memorial Chamber, Canada took part in the Armistice Day ceremony. It is on the Altar at Ottawa, shown above, that the Book of Remembrance, containing the names of all Canadians who served in the Great War, will rest after it has been completed.

### Needed Great Patience

Thus far she has been able to pause at the test tube for only several. While most of the drink, her favorite, "My Lady become so tame she will fly in house and partake of her meal the family table.

### Easy To Avoid

Three defendants in a case in London recently were named Northeast and West.

## Vouches For Story

Electric safety razors are becoming popular in Netherland India.

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◆ FANCIFUL

## Are Continents Adrift?

**FABLES** ♦

## ABLES

### Looks Like Hopeless Task

## Well Paid For Waiting

## Well Paid For Waiting

**Saskatchewan Pullet Beat Co.  
Champions In Egg-Laying  
Contest**  
University of Saskatchewan poultry  
experts dug into files to prove that

### Record Was Unofficial

**Texting Another Way**

### Trying Another Way

Italy's lottery tax has added several millions to her revenue this year.

## New Drive Is Launched Against Continental Drug Rings

dangerous drugs from being used illegally, the drug habit continues to spread, as is shown by the increasing number of persons who appeal to doctors to be cured.

er of persons who appeal

have been gathered at Middletown, Conn., dried, ground and treated to extract the itch-provoking oil. By chemical analysis it is hoped to learn the substance in the oil which attacks the skin.

plant to person.

ed and the bridges have been burned. It seems to end the inquiry, and after that we almost cease to be interested in the truth, being so pre-occupied to prove that we already possess it. What between the demand of the au-

between the demand of the  
for an infallible present

Prices of silk cocoons in Japan are mounting.





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S. S. Nelson, Proprietor  
A. Haskin

Thursday, Dec. 14th, 1933

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. T. Hay, on Sunday, December 9, a daughter.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Agate, December 13, daughter. (Mrs. Agate was formerly Miss Grace Robertson.)

According to reports, the snow is much heavier through these parts than further east, and in Southern Saskatchewan there is very little snow.

Verne Hanna, suffered an injury to his ankle on Monday, while unloading hay. Louis Hanna is driving the hay pending his father's recovery.

The Women's Auxiliary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Strick, on Wednesday, December 20th, at 3 o'clock.

Fred. Nelson, Miss Bjork and Norwood Bjork are, visitors in town, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McLaughlin, of Buffalo, were visitors in town on Thursday last.

Mrs. J. N. Anderson, arrived home on Thursday night, from a two-day visit in Swift Current.

Father Sullivan has been on the sick list this week with a bad cold.

Orders for hand-knitting, sweaters, hats and children's things. Prices reasonable.—Mrs. K. L. Spencer.

Two carloads of baled oats and two carloads of baled hay have been unloaded here during this past week.

Dr. and Mrs. A. K. McNeill and Mrs. McNeill, sr., arrived home on Friday, from a trip to Calgary.

Family Herald and Weekly Star are the Empress Express. Both papers for one year. The best for \$2.25. Send for your subscription to other papers and we will send you a copy of the Empress Express. Use these for Christmas presents.

Is Man Obsolete?

At this talk about man advancing in the bank. Man isn't making any progress. It's the automobile that's advancing. Look over any of the new models. Free wheeling, four wheel brakes, automatic, this and that gadgets. Now look at man. He's exactly the same model as when the buffalo roamed the prairies. Nothing new unless you consider a negro-mesh now checking false teeth important.

Dr. A. K. McNeill  
(Dr. D. B. MacCharles)

Physician and  
Surgeon  
Phone 44

Office - - - Centre Street

DENTIST

Dr. DOWLER

Thursdays and Fridays  
Arriving on Wednesday night  
Offices: Royal Bank Building  
(Opposite Hotel)

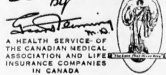
AT LEADER

Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays

ICE CREAMS & SUNDAY

A. Haskin

HEALTH



A Box of Salve

Among the assortment of remedies that go to make up the household's supply of "medicines," there is usually to be found a box of salve. Often it is very old, and its original purpose has been quite forgotten. Even if it has been acquired recently, it is most apt to be soiled and contaminated by countless fingers and frequent use.

Obsolete, however, of no specific value, that lies around in the medicine chest, belongs to that great class of nostrums known as "cure-alls." They are said to cure with ease every kind of skin disorder from corns to cold sores. Their devotees are willing to swear to their efficacy in almost every skin condition.

Sometimes these ointments do little harm other than to delay nature in the healing process by keeping moist a wound that would heal more rapidly in the dry state. Sometimes the delay is due to the ointment's blocking up a collection of pus that should be allowed to drain freely.

The real danger, however, that lies in the application of ointments or salves is their indiscriminate use on fresh scratches and wounds. Such scratches and wounds should be regarded seriously. Very often they require medical care if a serious condition is to be avoided. Many fatal cases of septicæmia, or "blood poisoning," have followed carelessness or neglect of what seemed to be insignificant scratches. In the case of even the slightest abrasion contaminated with soil, there is the danger of tetanus, or "lock-jaw."

What should be done for scratches and minor cuts that are of frequent occurrence, especially with children? The first requirement is to see that they are cleaned properly. The most effective cleansing agent is soap and warm water. Following this, one of the well-known antiseptic solutions may be used, and a clean gauze dressing applied. This proceeding serves as an adequate protection in most instances. If the cut or scratch is at all severe, the family physician should be called.

In any event, there is no indication for the use of an ointment, and particularly one that has been lying around the medicine chest.

Increasing Rainfall Efficiency

A decided increase in the yield of wheat has been secured in some experiments at the Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask., from land where run-off of water was prevented over that from unprotected land. Slightly sloping land was used in

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is the Best

and Fish

these experiments. Some areas were carefully levelled and were provided with low bank around the edges. Similar areas were marked out but the natural contour was retained. Run-off water is thus prevented from the levelled areas, but on ground uninfluenced from the untreated areas. The whole experiment is arranged as a three-year rotation of wheat, wheat and summer-fallow.

A characteristic feature of precipitation on the open plains areas of Western Canada is the comparatively heavy showers of short duration. The water from these showers is not absorbed by the soil as rapidly as it is received. On sloping land a considerable proportion finds its way into ditches or small depressions and is lost by seepage and evaporation. On the levelled areas used in the experiments, this loss is prevented. During the past two seasons at Swift Current the yield of wheat from summer-fallow land, treated to prevent run-off, has been 43 per cent greater than that from untreated land, while from similarly treated stubble land the yield has been 21 per cent greater.

It would not be feasible of course to duplicate the above experiments on a field scale in Western Canada, although transferring as it is termed is practiced in some sections of Texas. However, by the simple expedient of using furrows, suitably placed, to prevent the movement of water which would otherwise be lost by run-off, the water retained by summer-fallow can be increased. In the

case of spring run-off of snow water the method can be modified to divert this water on to land uses of alfalfa. Post-crops in this direction have already been demonstrated by the "Supplies" dept of the Dominion Experimental Station, Brandon, Man. Several farmers in Northern Montana are now using similar cheap irrigation schemes and are thereby augmenting their supply of much needed forage.—Experimental Farm Note.

Motor Offenders -cont.

and regulations is now being made by the police throughout the province, has been issued by the Government of Alberta. During a recent check up on one of the main highways by members of the R. C. M. P., flagrant disregard of the provisions of the act was revealed. As a consequence, a special police circular, issued by direction of Col. H. M. Newman, officer commanding "K" division, and concurred in by the Provincial Government, has gone out to all detachments in the division calling for as strict a supervision of traffic as possible, and a close check up on infractions of the law. As a result of this, some 300 earnings to motorists were issued during the month of November by the police, and there were 78 prosecutions.

The Roosevelt recovery policies are still undergoing strong criticism, as any forward movement on a large scale is sure to be subject to. Dr. Virgil Jordan, head of the National Industrial

Conference Board, declares at New York University that the President has sent the country into "a prolonged period of economic experimentation." He sees the Government building a structure to control the economy in life of the entire nation. He regards this as the most serious catastrophe in America's history, as closing the era of expansion and ending the creative forces of free institutions which have brought power and prestige. The President says he is lifting middle and bottom layers; his critic charges him with injuring all three layers by smashing the top. In the light of recent investigations into the affairs and promotions of the Sinclair Oil, Chase National Bank, and other financial concerns which are parts of the top layer, it would appear that a certain amount of smashing was needed if the two lower layers were not to be crushed by the upper layer. It may be relied on that the bulk of the

American people will give the answer to the Dr. whether or not they are banding under the provisions of the new deal.

Horses Wanted

Carload of Broken Horses. Anyone having any to sell,

Leave word at the Yard.

J. N. ANDERSON

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DECEMBER 20th

R. A. POOL

AGENT: BRITISH AMERICAN OIL CO.

Christmas Suggestions

Gifts for all Members of the Family

FOR THE MEN FOR THE LADIES

Ties	Silk Lingerie
Scarfs	Silk Scarfs
Slippers	Slippers
Suspenders Sets	Box Handkerchiefs
Sweaters	Towel Sets
Belts	Bridge Linen Sets
Silk and Linen	Fancy Pillow Slips
Handkerchiefs	Dress and Apron Sets
Gloves	Silk Hosiery
Hose	FOR THE BOYS
FOR THE GIRLS	Scarfs
Silk Lingerie	Belts
Hankies Boxed	Ties
Slippers	Knife and Comb Sets
Hosiery	Slippers

W. R. BRODIE

SPECIALS

Mince Meat Jars	-	40c.
Lemon and Orange Peel, lb.	-	20c.
Mixed Nuts, per lb.	-	20c.
Peanuts, 2 lbs.	-	25c.
Popping Corn, per lb.	-	10c.

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